PRICE, 82 IN ADVANCE.

Vol. XXXI, No. 34.

ASHTABULA, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1880.

GARFIELD IN NEW YORK. THE STATE IN A BLAZE OF ENTHU-

SIASM.

One of the grandest manifestations of popular enthusiasm in hon-or of a Presidential candidate, occurred in New York City. The Boys

in Blue gave Garfield a grand recep-tion. It is said to be, as it no doubt was, the most magnificent political demonstration ever seen in New

died away he spoke as follows:

SPEECH OF GENERAL GARFIELD.

Comrades of the Boys in Blue and

roes. [Great applause.] They went

shall be our brother forever more. One thing we will remember. We

vill remember our allies who fought

with us. Soon after the great strug-gle began we looked behind the army of white rebels and saw \$,000,

000 black people condemned to toil

WHOLE NUMBER 1598,

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H. W. CALVIN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Notarie Public. Will contain the Counselor at Law, and Notarie Public.

iard'sBlock.

W.M. M. HAMES, JM., Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and Notary Public. Of fice with Hall Bro's, Ashtabuls, C. 1499

JOSEN T. STRONG, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and Notary Public. Office in Ashtabuls Loan Association building. 1447 Ashtabula Loan Association building, 19-CHARLES BOOTH, Attorney and Coun-CHARLES BOOTH, Attorney and Coun-E. B. LEONARD, Attorney at Law, Jeffer son, Ohio. Office in the Smalley Block [130]

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ness forenoons.

188-11

Bat. E. L. KING, Physician and Surgeon; office over Gee & Rogers'. I have a complete set of Dr. Haffield's Equalisers, with the exclusive right of Ashtabula county. Physicians are respectfully fiviled to all and examine the instruments. Office hours rom it n. m. to I p. m. Besidence south of St. Pater's church.

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Fracine Express leaves Buffino 1263 p. m., Erio 352, Ashtabula 642, Palinesville 169, and arrives at Cloveland at 156 p. m.
Limited Express leaves Cloveland 256 a. m., Palinesville 1897, a. m., Geneva 253 a. m., Especial 1898 a. m., Safricok 1898 a. m., Ashtabula 528 a. m., and srives at 1805 a. m. m., and srives at 1805 a. m., and arrives at 1805 a. m., Tuledo and 1815 m. m., Palinesville 1255, Conneaut 1912, Crice 1810, Buffalo Accommodation leaves (Leveland 1815 p. m., Palinesville 1834, Ashtabula 1825, Erice 1825, and srives at Huffalo at 2005 p. m., Chicago and 81, Louis Express leaves Cleveland at 255 p. m., Palinesville 1845, Ashtabula 1825, Erice 1826, and arrives at Huffalo at 2000 p. m.

p. 113.

Conneaut Accommodation leaves Clevelland at 450 p. m., Painesville 596, Geneva 6:15, Saybrook 655, Aahtabula 756, Kingaville 715, Arnby 752, and arrives at Conneaut at 750 p. m. Special New York Express leaves Clevelland at 16:35 p. m., Painesville 11:26, Ashtabula 11:07 a. m., Erle 1:30 and arrives at Huffitlo at 5:55 a. m.

25. Trains run by Columbus time.

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tendancy to concerous numers have in checked way appendig by its we. In fact to has proved to be the great set and best remedy that has ever been discovered. It can be trained to the fact that the discovered to the trained to the checked the trained to the provident and the storage allowering for attendancies, Nervous Prostrakon. It curve likesting the trained the storage allowering the presence of the storage likesting the training the storage likesting the set in the storage of the storage of the storage likesting the set. It will at all times, and under all electronican cost, as it in harmony with the law that giverns the fresalterysterm.

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Gingur, Bachu, Randraka, Sillilagia and many other of the best medicines knows are no skillifully combined in Pasinara is Gioscan Tosic; as to make it the greatest flood Purities and The Best Health, and Girospath Tosic; as to make it the greatest flood Purities and The Best Health and Girospath Besterer.

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usqualistly performed and perfectly harmless.
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is in edgical youthful robor and appearance, and is
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A few applications of the Ballanas will soften the
day, cleance all dandered and one piching and humount of the maje. Said by all druggins at swip poets.

as slaves for our enemies, and we found that the hearts of these 4,000,000 were God inspired with the spirit of liberty and that they were our friends. We have seen white men betray our flag and fight to kill the Union; but in all that long, dreary war we never saw a traitor in a black skin. (Applause.) Our prisoners escaping from starvation in prison, fleeing to our lines by the light of the north star, never leared the black man's cabin to ask for bread. the north star, never feared the black man's cabin to ask for bread.

["Good," "Good," "That's so," and loud cheers.] In all that period of suffering and danger no Union soldier was ever betrayed by a black man or woman. (Appluase.) And now that we have made them free, so long as we live we will stand by these black citizens. (Renewed applause.) We will stand by these black citizens. (Renewed applause.) We will stand by those black citizens. (Renewed applause.) There will be some old time singing indulged in; old spinning

man, white or black, throughout the Union. (Cheers.)

Now, fellow citizens, fellow soldiers, in this there is all the beneficence of alternate justice, and by this we will stand forever. (Great applause.) The great poet has said that in individual life we rise on the stepping stopes our dead gelves to stepping stones our dead selves to higher things, and the Republic rises on the glorious achievements of its dead and living heroes to higher and nobler material life. (Applause.) We must stand guard over our past as soldiers, as patriots, and over 'our

York. Space in our columns could not be better or more timely occupied than reprinting the remarks of Gen. Garfield, on that occasion. The reception and screnade was at the head-quarters of the Republican National Committee of Fifth Avenue. At least ten thousand people thronged the streets, and evinced their enthusiasm in hearty cheers, as the coming President was recognized. Hats country as the common heritage of us all. [Applause.]

I thank you, fellow citizens, for this magnificent demonstration, in as far as I represent in my heart and life the great doctrines for which you fought. I necept the demonstration as a tribute to my representative character. (Applause.) In the strength of your hands, in the fervor of your hearts, in the fullness of your faith, in all that betoken the greatness of your character, the republic finds its security and glory. [Applause.] I do not enter upon the controverted questions of the time. The place, the situation forbid it. I respect the traditions that country as the common heritage of asm in hearty cheers, as the coming President was recognized. Hats flew in the air, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the police were able to keep clear the passage way for the Boys in Blue to pass. The first was a colored organization, and then came the Garfield and Arthur clus of the fifther way a small result of the fifther clusters. thur clubs of the different Assembly districts. After the clubs had been posted in their respective places, General Sharpe introduced General Garfield, who was received with en-thusiastic applause which lasted over ten minutes. When the cheering bid it. I respect the traditions that require me to speak of these themes which elevate us all. Again I thank you for the kindness and enthusiasm of your greeting. (Tremendous

Fellow Citizens:—I cannot look upon this great assemblage and these old The General thanked the audience for his kind reception and withdrew. veterans that have marched past us, and listen to the welcome from our comrade who has just spoken, without remembering how great a thing it is to live in this Union and be part of it. (Applause.) This is New York, and yonder toward the battery more than one hundred years ago a young student of Columbia College was arguing the ideas of American General Arthur next came forward and said he had merely come with those assembled to do honor to General Garfield, and that he had not intended making a speech. He thanked the audience for their kind reception. He introduced General Fremont, who made a brief speech and was followed by Edward Pierreyoung student of Columbia College was arguing the ideas of American revolution and American union against the un-American loyalty to the monsrchy of his college president and professor. By and by he went into the patriot army, was placed on the staff of Washington chessel to fight the battles of his

PIONEER MEETING.

AT JEFFERSON, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8.

live all things, and you fought in the war for the union, fought for impurpose of completing arrangements that no good would come of it, but and preparing a programme. The who, at that time holding a subord-chair thereupon named the followmortal ideas, and by their weight you crowned our war with victory. (Great applause.) But the victory was worth nothing except for the ing: Executive Committee.

fruits that were under it. We meet to-night as veterans and comrades, Stiles, E. H. Fitch, Noah Hoskin, C. to stand a sacred guard around the S. Simonds and Harrison Loomis, truths for which we fought. (Loud and prolonged cheering.) And while we have the life to meet and Herrick, Plymouth; Francis Follet, war and peace, come and go like the grasp the hand of a comrade we Pierpont. will stand by the great truths of the

On motion of Mr. Fitch the execuwar. ["Good," "good," and loud tive committee was authorized to apcheers. And comrades, among the point sub-committees. It was further voted on motion of

convictions of that war which have sunk deep in our heart, there are J. A. Howells, that a committee of sooner or later, and then an Austrian some we can never forget. Think one person from each township be and a Prussian will be so much of the great enervating spirit of the appointed whose duty is to assist by alike, provided that they are of the war itself. We gathered boys from theirpresence and aid in getting the same stature, that it will not be easy all our farms, and shops, and stores, and shops, and stores, and schools, and homes from all and therby making it a success. The and wise men, when reduced to over the republic, but they went forth following persons were named on unknown to fame, but returned en-GENERAL COMMITTEE FOR THE

in the spirit of those soldiers of Henry Agincourt, of whom he said: "Who this day sheds his blood with Ashtabula-S C Osborn. Kingsville-Artemas Luce. me, to-day shall be my brother; were he no'er so vile this day shall gentle his condition," And it did gentle his condition and elevate the Lenox—Asa Hartshorn. Harpersfield—Hiram Hickok. Austinburg—Martha Cowles. New Lyme—Mrs R Dodge. Colebrook—Leonadas Reeve. heart of every working soldier who fought to it. (Applause.) And he Conneaut-C D Brown, Monroe-Lyman C Atwater. Pierpout-Francis Follet. Denmark-Giles Ives. Richmond-S P Warren. Dorset-Rufus Pelton. Andover-Mrs F E Selby. Williamsfield-Mrs E Black.

Rome—B F Phillips.

Wayne-Linus Jones. Cherry Valley—Trask Crossey, Plymouth—Cyrus Herrick, Sheffield—John Hardy. Sheffield—John Hardy.
Saybrook—W T Simonds,
Morgan—H J Coved.
Orwell—Lewis Watters.
Windsor—Mrs F Smith.
Hartsgrove—William Jarvis.
Trumbull—U D Kellogg.
Geneva—H B Starces

Geneva—II B Stevens.

Jefferson—Mrs Jadge Warner.
Mr. Joshua Fobes of Austinburg.

these black citizens. (Renewed applause.) We will stand by them until the sun of liberty fixed in the singing indulged in; old spinning firmament of our constitution shall wheels and ancient furniture brought out, and we predict that those who

Prince Bismarck passes for a man Frince Bismarck passes for a man of inflexible character, self-assured, without ever a doubt or scruple concerning either his aims or his re-sults. Many suppose that he must look back upon his deeds and crea-tions as on the seventh day God the Father contemplated, the world he Father contemplated the world he had made. This I will not dispute. But he has also hours of weakness, moments of apparent or real dissat-isfaction with his own performances or with his fortune—and, or rather depressed, moods which take the form of despondency. The strong Prince Bismarck is then transformed into a wearied Prince Hamlet.
Anon he strongly reminds us, in certain respects, of Achilles sulking in his tent before Ilion, or of the exclamation of the preacher, Solomen:
"I looked on all the works that my hands had swant and on the least bands had wrought, and on the la-bor that I had labored to do; and behold all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun." It may be that these moods are the expression of a mystic process in bis soal, of a sentiment akin to that of the philosopher who said, "The more I know, the better do I see how little I know;" but, possibly, too, they are simply the result of physical causes—overcontempts are the expression of a sentiment of the said. excitement, exhaustion, disturbance of the nervous system. One even-ing at Varzin, after contemplating for awhile the darkening horizon, he complained to us that he had derived little pleasure or satisfaction from his political labors, which had won for him no friends, which had brought happiness to no one, either to himself, to his family, or to others. We expressed dissent, but he went on to say that "that on the contrary,

went into the patriot army, was placed on the staff of Washington [cheers] to fight the battles of his country, [cheers] and while in camp, before he was twenty-one years old, upon a drumbead he wrote a letter which contained every germ of the Constitution of the United States.

[Applause.] That stadent soldier, statesman and great leader of thought, Alexander Hamilton, of New York, made this republic glorious by his thinking, and left his lastous by his thinking, and left his lasting impression upon New York, the
foremost State in the Union. [Applause.] And here upon this island, he scene of his early triumphs, we should be the place, on Wednesday. Subsequently I learned that of late gather to-night, soldiers of a new war, representing the same ideas of union and glory, and adding to the uniavorable for an out door meeting, provision will be made for the company of the monument that Hamof the revolution reared. Gentle able building. for of those who come, in some suitof the revolution reared. Gentle-men, ideas outlive men. Ideas out-On motion the chair, an executive in the war with France and Italy, committee of nine acting with the chair were to be selected for the ber, Bismarck, who rightly thought a step that afterward was rendered unnecessary by the peace of Villa-franca, wrote as follows: "God's will be done! but the whole thing is waves, but the sea remains. Truly, there is in this world nothing but mask of flesh, off it must come, alike, provided that they are of the skeletons, are very much alike. This consideration, it is true, does away with special patriotism, but even now we should be driven to

despair were our happiness to de-pend on that." Moritz Busch in North American Review.

Is it Possible
that a remedy made of such common simple plants as hops, buchu, mandrake, dandelion ste., make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, for when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by them, we must believe and doubt no longer. See other column.

BACKWARDNESS OF THE SOUTH

President Hayes, in his speech at the soldiers' reunion at Columbus, dwelt upon the significant fact that the tide of immigration to this country very generally keeps clear of the Southern States and spreads chiefly over the undeveloped sections of the West. This he attributes largely to the lack of means of popular education in the South, and suggests that they might properly be supplemented by the National Government for the sake of the benefit to accrue to the whole country. Lack of educational facilities in that section has undoubt-From the New York Times. cilities in that section has undoubt-edly something to do with the destinedly something to do with the destination of immigrants who come to gour shores, and with a general spread of population, but it is not the only cause, and probably not the chief one, that direct the existing tendency. Men who are seeking new homes for their families or new fields for their labor or their capital are governed by general conditions, of which the opportunities for education are a part only. They are seeking for peace and comfort and that freedom of opinion and action without which these are not to be had. In the unoccupied or sparsely settled regions of the West they at once become part of a society that may be primative and lacking in many of the appliances of an older civilization, but they can easily acquire good tion, but they can easily acquire good lands, they can use their labor to the best advantage that natural conditions admit, and they can co-operate on equal terms with those whom they find there in building up schools or whatever institutions their cir-cumstances require. They can be speedily admitted to citizenship and

speedily admitted to citizenship and freely enjoy its privileges and benefits. They know, too, that capital and population will continue to flow in about them and build up a constantly improving society of which they will form a part, and in which they will share the benfits equally with them. If they do not choose to seek the frontiers, but settle down in well developed communities, they find a ready welcome, and the opportunities not only of education, but of all the social and political advantages that surround them. They will be free in their opinions and in their actions, and can employ their will be free in their opinions and in their actions, and can employ their efforts in a peaceable and orderly state of society for the promotion of their own well-being.

Supposing, on the other hand, they were to go to the South. In many parts of that section lands are cheap, labor and capital are needed, and under favorable conditions there would be a chance for prosperity

and under favorable conditions there would be a chance for prosperity equal to that to be hoped for in any section of the country. But they would find there an old society vitiated by the spirit of caste which is the product of generations of slavery. They would find a system of labor which is free only in name. They could not settle down and become part of a homogeneous acciety. less they submitted to the intolerant mandates of the ruling class they would not be free in their political opinions or their political action, and might find the privileges of citizenship practically denied them. They would be subject to social ostracism and the galling affronts of the caste spirit. Moreover, would not be in a section which was attaching to itself the energy and capital necessary for the and improvement in which they anxious to share. These make their way there slowly and in spite of rebuffs, and not with that alacrity which they would display if they were received in a better spirit. Capital and enterprise go where public faith is to be relied on, where law and order prevail, and where society puts their possessor at ease. Unfortunately, this is not the case in the South. Hence, the South does not receive its share of immigration, it does not absorb capital and energy from the North, and it remains poor as well as proud as the result of its own perversity.

Ben. Brust, Horskheads, Chemung Co., N. Y., writes: I have been a victim to dyspepsia in the worst shape it could attack an Englishman, I would sit down to enjoy a meal of something I like, after taking a few mouthfuls, I would be overcome with a fulness of the stomach, and have to stop. I constantly had the heart, burn and headache, also a dizziness. My mother procured me a bottle of Spring Blossom, it cured me, I can sat a square meal and enjoy it, I never felt better in my life. my life.

A Massachussetts minister closed his sermon, preached to the children with: "Boys, love your country, your God, and your girl."

Physicians Recommend Ir.—Your Thomas' Eclectric oil commands an in-creasing sale, which it righty merits. I have always found it exceedingly helpful. I use it in all cases of rheamatism longer. See other column.

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Jos. BEAUDIN, M. D.